

Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Si.
A Major loved a maiden so,
His warlike heart was soft as Do.
He oft would kneel to her and say,
"Thou art my life, my only Re."
"Ah! if but kinder than wouldst be,
And sometimes sweetly smile on Me."
"Thou art my life, my guiding star,
I love thee near, I love thee far."
"My passion I cannot control,
Thou art the ideal of my Sol."
The maiden said: "Oh, Re! ask Me,
How can you go on thus? Oh, La!"
The Major rose from beneath knee,
And went his way for ever to be.

A Warning to Girls Who Lay Their

Own Heads.

A woman at Wyomissing who chews gum, writes Peck, laid her "quid" on a green paper box, and when she came to chew it again was poisoned, and it was with difficulty her life was saved. This reminds us of an accident that happened to Mary Anderson when she was here last. Many will remember that in the second scene of "Ingomar," when Parthenia was winding herself around the heart of the barbarian, she looked pale, and whenever she would try to say sweet words to him she acted as though she was on a lake excursion. During one of the love passages we remember a far-away look in her eyes, as though she was searching for the unfathomable, or looking for a friendly rail to lean over, and when her bosom heaved with emotion she acted as though she expected to hear from down country, and doubted whether her boots would remain on her feet or throw up their situation. Those who sat in the box will remember that when she threw her head on Ingomar's shoulder she spit cotton over toward the back of the stage, and acted like a little girl that had been eating tomatoes. Ingomar seemed to notice that something was the matter, and he kept his face as far from Parthenia as the rules of polite society would admit, and the theory that she had been eating onions, which was advanced by a bald-headed man in the dress circle, found many believers. However, that was not the case, as we found by inquiring of a gentlemanly suitor. It is well known that Miss Anderson is addicted to the gum-chewing habit, and that when she goes upon the stage she sticks her chew of gum on an old castle painted on the scenery. There was a wicked young man playing a minor part in the play who had been treated scornfully by Mary, as he thought, and he had been heard to say he would make her sick. He did. He took her chew of gum and spread it out so as to be as thin as paper, then placed a chew of tobacco inside, neatly wrapped it up, and stuck it back on the old castle. Mary came off when the curtain came down, and going up to the castle she bit like a bee. Putting the gum, which she had no idea was loaded, into her mouth, she mashed it between her ivorys and rolled it as a sweet morsel under her tongue. It is said by those who happened to be behind the scenes that when the tobacco began to get in its work there was the worst transformation case that ever appeared on that stage. The air, one says, seemed to be full of fine cut tobacco and spruce gum, and Mary stood there and leaned against a rock, a picture of home-sickness. She was pale about the gills, and trembled like an aspen leaf shaken by the wind. She was calm as a summer's morning, and while conceivably like a worm in an apple gnawed at her stomach and tore her corset-strings, she did not appear the wretched who had smuggled the vile pill into her countenance. All she said, as she turned her pale face to the painted ivy on the rock and grasped a painted mantel-piece with her left hand, as her right hand rested on her heaving stomach, was: "I die by the hand of an assassin!" And the soft scenic moon rose up slowly, and calmly she looked down from the flies, and Mary was saved. Women can't be too careful where they put their gum.—[New York News.]

The breaking up of the "coffee claim" business in some of the counties in the Eastern part of the State seems to have necessitated a resort to some other means of swindling the Treasury. The latest dodge reported at the executive office is the hiding of criminals and holding them in hand until the Governor has been induced to offer a reward for their apprehension. We are informed that this has been practiced successfully in several cases and the parties so conspiring have obtained the rewards. As yet no prosecutions for this offense have been made, but some smart fellow will yet find his way to the penitentiary by trying this experiment.—[Frankfort Yeoman.]

Grass is fatal to all insect life. Insects breathe by means of small pores on their sides. Grass or oil that comes in contact with the insects closes the pores and stops the breathing. Mercurial ointment kills as much by the fumes as it does by the mercury—that is, so far as the insects are concerned, but not as to the animals that lick it off from their bodies; so that almost any oily or greasy application will be destructive to insect vermin that infest animals, if it is applied where it will do the most good.

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.—A good many people wonder how it is that they see sticky fly-paper in drug-store windows, covered so completely with dead flies that they do not seem to be room for another fly, and if they buy the paper and take it home, where flies are as thick as three in a bush, they can't get a dozen flies on the sheet of paper in a week. The fact is that the drugstore and the fly have come from one of them in person employ boys to catch flies and stick them on the paper. Some boys make as high as \$1.50 a day catching flies for drugstores, and in some localities these boys have almost taken the last fly in the house.—[Milwaukee Sun.]

Improper medicine does not only aggravate human diseases, but it also does it to your health. Don't experiment with what you don't know just what it will do to you. Use Brown's Iron Bitters. It will strengthen you and assist nature in removing every symptom of disease.

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Second	8	20	80	2.00	20.00
Third	6	15	60	1.50	15.00
Fourth	4	10	40	1.00	10.00
Fifth	3	7	30	.75	7.50
Sixth	2	5	20	.50	5.00
Seventh	1	3	10	.25	2.50
Eighth	.50	1.50	5	.12	1.25
Ninth	.25	.75	2	.06	.60
Tenth	.12	.37	1	.03	.30

The Electricity of a Young Couple

Utilized.

Since the electric light has proved a success for the lighting of large buildings it has occurred to a scientific man that electricity could be used on wheeled vehicles. He knew by experience that there was always more or less electricity wasted—for instance, when a young couple is out riding; so he experimented. The scientist had learned that a certain young man had engaged a buggy at a livery stable for the evening. So he bribed the livery man to allow him to experiment on the buggy. The young scientist put a small electric lamp on the lower part of the dashboard, out of sight of the driver, and ran small copper wires to the back of the seat. It is well known to the student of nature that when a brunette young man and a blonde girl, who act as the positive and negative—that is, he is positive he will put his arm around her, and she negatives the arrangement all at first, until after dark—there is a certain electric current established, small of itself but of great power if properly harnessed. It is like your arm getting asleep or hitting your funny bone on the arm of a rocking chair. Well, this wire was placed so that the arms of the young people would touch it. Just as they were passing the toll-gate they began to snugg up, and the little electric lamp began to throw out light. It went under the horses' feet and lit up the road for several rods, and the young people were almost as astonished as the horse was. They thought there was somebody following them with a lantern, and they straightened up and the light went out. Every little while they would get near together, and kiss each other shyly and squeeze, and immediately the light would blaze up. The girl was real frightened and insisted on the young man sitting on his side of the buggy, and he was a little frightened the first few times that the light flared up, but as he had come out to hug, he was going to hug if it turned the night into day; so he went to lying to her about the horse being a phosphorus horse. He said there were some horses so full of phosphorus that when they got warmed up a little from driving they shed light around. Then they got nearer and the electricity again appeared, and for an hour they rode along in the evening by the bright light. The young scientist passed them a number of times in another buggy, and he is well satisfied with the experiment that he will apply for a patent. The young lady was very much annoyed at the queer light, and while she cannot say that she did not enjoy the ride, she has requested her escort to be careful next time and not get a phosphorus horse. The young man, when he got back to the stable, told the livery man that that was the lightest rig he ever drove, and he wanted a calcium light the next time he took his girl out. They will know what caused the light when they read this. It is getting so there is electricity in everything.

The Civil Jury System.

The civil jury of today is a crude anomaly, a relic of the past, which has come down through four centuries without material change and which never could have found a place in modern jurisprudence had it not been foisted upon us by time and circumstance. Men drawn at random from the masses, without reference to their intelligence, experience or calling, are made to decide intricate questions of property, finance, trade, shipping, mechanics, etc., concerning which they are wholly ignorant. As their duties are temporary they gain no experience. As they serve unwillingly and with impatience to return to their business or homes they are apt to be careless and indifferent. In the number of its members the jury is absurd. Controversies involving vast interests are decided by a single judge. The disputes of nations are settled by two or three arbitrators. Business men submit their differences to one of their own number. But in a jury trial, however insignificant the amount or the question involved, twelve men are deemed essential to settle the matter satisfactorily. Nor is this the most ridiculous feature of the system. In tribunals of arbitration, Court, Legislative and other bodies, the gravest questions are decided by a majority. But in the case of a jury, the ancient requirement of unanimity which Hallam properly denounces as a "preposterous relic of barbarism," defeats every verdict to which each of the twelve jurors is not willing to agree.—[New York Herald.]

The Ohio State Journal goes into Presidential statistics: "Of the twenty-one Presidents of the United States, seven were born in Virginia, three in North Carolina, three in Ohio, two in Massachusetts, two in New York, one in New Hampshire, one in Pennsylvania, one in Kentucky and one in Vermont. When elected five were residents of Virginia, three of New York, three of Ohio, three of Tennessee, two of Massachusetts, two of Illinois, one of Pennsylvania, one of New Hampshire, one of Louisiana. Eleven were born in the Southern States and ten in the Northern. When elected nine were residents of Southern States and twelve of Northern. No resident of a State West of the Mississippi has ever filled the Presidential office, though that section contained three times the population of the entire United States at the time of the adoption of the Constitution."

Set Back 42 Years.

I was troubled for many years with kidney complaint, gravel, &c; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn-out man all over; could get nothing to help me until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial.—Father.—[Sunday Mercury.]

Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience. The man who has a feeling within him that he has done his duty upon every occasion, is far happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great, or the still more fickle favors of the multitude.

Dan Rice.

The divorce sued for by Dan Rice's wife has been granted. The well-known circus clown has experienced strange vicissitudes during the last ten years, and has varied his professional career with occasional ventures in religious exhortation and temperance crusading. This divorce, obtained on the ground of desertion, terminated what was in its earlier days a very romantic union. In 1845 the showman was exhibiting in Girard, Pa., and his attention was attracted by a remarkably beautiful child in her nurse's arms. He asked her name, and on subsequently fixing his residence in Girard, he kept up a lively interest in the girl who was the daughter of a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, and President of the local bank. At that time Dan rolled in wealth and spent his money lavishly, not only in the erection of a magnificent house, but in adorning the town. He was married to an estimable woman, who had been on the stage, and about fifteen years after his arrival in Girard she obtained a divorce. Dan carried off his youthful innamorata as soon as possible, much against the wishes of the deacon, who disinherited his daughter, but when Dan failed in 1873 was reconciled and took them to his house. The showman's extensive property was sacrificed piecemeal in unprofitable ventures, and his life grew irregular. His professions of temperance and religion were looked upon as advertising schemes. His wife grew cold and finally declined to see him. He refused to oppose the divorce. Rice began his career as a jockey boy for Henry Clay on his Lexington farm, and at one time was considered worth \$500,000.

Married for Love.

The man who has married for love is a happy fellow. He is generally cheerful, and is always thinking about the dear ones at home. He prefers to live out of town for the sake of the children. He is rarely late at business, rises early, gardens a little, eats a hearty breakfast, and goes to the necessary labor with a light heart and a clear conscience. He often brings home pleasant surprises for his wife and children. You may recognize him in trains loaded with parcels, which he good-naturedly carries with perfect unconsciousness of what others think—a new bonnet, music books, a clock for his wife, while in another parcel the wheels of a cart, a jack in the box, and a doll or skipping-ropes intrude through the paper and suggest the nursery. He is brave and kind, though he makes no noise in the world. The humanizing influence of that darling, red-checked little fellow who calls him father brings a glow and rapture of the purest pleasure earth holds, for the man who has never felt a tiny-hand clasp his always lacks something he will be less blessed than others. This is the noble, the honest, the only form of life that imparts real contentment and joy, that will make a death-bed glorious, and love see peace through its tears. It is so purely unselfish, so tenderly true; it satisfies the highest instincts, it stimulates men to the best deeds they are capable of.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

"GOOD PEOPLE, ARISE!"—Officers of the law are powerless unless the people aid them. The minute a man is killed, the killer ought to be taken by the bystanders and handed over to the law. If he is guilty, the law will hold him; if not, the people have done their duty to themselves and their neighbors and the law is their protection. A hue and cry should go out after miserable murderers that will make their lives burdens to them beyond endurance. It is the only way to stop murder by making it as foul as it is. Dirty scoundrels must know that the law is powerful for their punishment or protection, and that they are not the law to anything or anybody. Good people, arise and shake off this lethargy. Let's have murderers punished, and we will have no more of it.—[Richmond Herald.]

A very sad incident occurred in Chicago the other evening. A young man and the idol of his soul, who were occupying the chair, began talking about "Kismet." The beautiful being on his knee said to the young man that she thought "Kismet" was just too perfectly lovely for anything, but he laughed a loud, brutal laugh, and replied that "Kismet" was no good at all. Then the girl began to cry, and he had to promise her a box of candy and haul her over to the other knee and tell her how much he loved her about seventy-five times before she would cease crying. Mutual explanations followed, when it transpired that he was referring to a bay mare with a record of 2:42, while she meant the book written by Miss Fletcher.

Wiener-wurst is an article of street sale peculiar to Cincinnati, and its peddlers do most of their business at night. When a cent is handed to the vender, he lifts the lid of his tin box, from which warm steam comes oozing forth, seizes a piece of brown paper and a slice of black or rye bread, daubs on the latter about a tablespoonful of horseradish, and then with a fork produces the wiener wurst—nothing more than a sausage, long and slenderly made, of a reddish, beefy hue. It is piping hot, appetizing, and has a sort of flavor about it that is both strengthening and savory.

Governor Blackburn will go to Yorktown Celebration and take four or five companies of the State militia with him. It will only cost the State about forty or fifty thousand dollars to do this, but he's the Gov., he's Gawd, and he'll play the fiddle while the people dance to the music. "Fun for the boys, but—h—l on the frogs."—[Owen News.]

The scales used for weighing gold in the assay office at New York are so delicate that when brought to a balance with two pieces of paper of equal size in the pans the mere writing of a name with a lead pencil on one of the pieces of paper will add enough weight to the paper to turn the scales in its favor. The best preparation known in market for restoring gray hair to its original color is Hall's Vegetable Sillian Hair Renewer. Try it!

Vertical Oratory.

Why do not our preachers study oratory? As preachers, not pastors, their business is to work a certain effect, and all helps to its production it should be a part of education to learn. I presume I shall not be misunderstood to mean the effect of displaying self, and winning admiration for personal gifts. What the true preacher seeks to do is to inform the intellect with Christian truth—to stir the heart, and thereby influence the will of his hearers. Half the sermons annually preached are, so far as human insight goes, a waste of labor and breath. Two things partly account for this. One is that a majority of the men set to preach are out of their real vocation—good pastors they may be, but fit preachers they are not. Another is that those with aptitude for preaching do not yet understand the means to be employed to attain their object. Sometimes the preacher has conception of the needs of human nature, and knows that the truth truths fail to move when put before men in a dull, dry way; perhaps he does his best to acquire a good style, and succeeds in making an ably-written discourse. But when he comes into his pulpit to give it to his people, where is the impression it should produce? What becomes of his choice words, his considered sentences? There they lie, upon the page he holds. He proceeds to read them. Why do they fail of any result? It is for want of delivery—the oratorical art of making mere words "tell." His faithful effort goes for little; he seems to his hearers to be reading something to them, as he is—not to be speaking to them from the heart.—[Atlantic.]

NO NEED TO HURRY.—Of course we expect the generality of anti-Confederate organs to flap. But they should be a little decent about it. They should not expend all of their slobber on the new President at once. A newsboy who had been rudely treated by a gentleman in front of the Galt House, came up and asked in an humble way: "Mister, can you tell me, please sir, what time it is?" The gentleman, moved by the boy's demure behavior, and with regretting his hasty temper, took out his watch and said politely: "It is exactly 12 o'clock, my son." "Then," said the boy, "won't you please, at exactly half past 12 o'clock, to kiss my foot?" and away he ran, the gentleman after him. Half a square of a policeman stopped the gentleman. "Hold on, my good sir," says the policeman. "What are you chasing that boy for?" To which the gentleman, out of breath, replied: "Why, the little scoundrel told me to kiss his foot at exactly half past 12." The policeman took out his watch, and, gazing at it a moment, said deliberately: "Well, upon my soul, you needn't be in such a hurry about it; you've got at least twenty-eight and a half minutes to go on."—[C. J.]

One of the Malley boys remarked the other day that there would have been no trouble over the body of Jennie Cramer if the newspapers had not taken the matter up and made a fuss about it. Just so. The newspapers are largely responsible for the troubles of other people, of course. People murder, steal, lie, get drunk, whip their wives, quarrel with their neighbors and raise old Harry generally, and the newspapers print the facts, sometimes make a fuss over them, and that makes the trouble, don't you see? Clearly the newspapers are responsible. How would it do to suppress the newspapers, and let the murderers, seducers, thieves, rogues and sneaks have an un molested good time?—[Jersey City Journal.]

The Danbury News tells of a cat being chloroformed to death, buried in the garden, and a rosebush planted over its remains. "The next morning the cat appeared at the door to be let in, and had the rosebush under its arm." The News has just received our promised prize of \$10,000 for the most beautiful lie in the world.—[Jersey City Journal.]

best that we knew of a cat that was drowned in the creek. Next day the cat appeared at the back window with the creek in its back.—[Whitehall Times.]

The expression "Don't tear your shirt" originated in the Garden of Eden, when the proprietor drove Adam and Eve out for stealing apples. Adam was so frightened when they were packing up their duds he tried to put the trunk inside of a shirt. It was then Eve said, "I'm not going to get out of here until I get ready, and don't you forget it!"—[Ditto.]

An Illinois paper asserted that "there is one jackass in our State Legislature," and before noon of the day on which the item was published the editor received a note from every member of the House, including the Speaker, telling him to retract or look out for a libel suit, each member regarding it as a personal hit. The man alluded to was in the Senate.

After a strict cross examination it was found that the old bachelor did not call the thin female a "fat, turgid woman," but he gave her the retort courteous in these words: "You flatter me, gaunt woman." The Court cautioned him, however, to speak more slowly and distinctly in the future.—[Hacksack Republican.]

There was a novel sight in Virginia City on Saturday. It was a big Indian carrying a papoose in his arms. The spectators were beginning to express their surprise, when his squaw came wearily around the corner, bending under the weight of two sacks of flour.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL**—JOB—****PRINTING OFFICE****—IS PREPARED, ON—****THE SHORTEST NOTICE,****TO REMOVE DANDRUFF.**—This is a natural secretion, but becomes a cutaneous complaint by neglect. Take an ounce of powdered borax, a piece of unadorned line the size of a chestnut, and a tablespoonful of ammonia. Put them in a quart bottle, and fill it up with boiled or pump water. After twelve hours apply this wash to the scalp. Ladies can apply it best with a small sponge. Rinse with tepid water. After a few applications the scales will disappear, the hair becomes soft and brilliant and the young hair will be seen to start out. Dandruff should be cured gradually so as not to produce sick headache or dizziness by its sudden suppression.**A LACONIC FEMALE.**—A McGregor man walked up street the other evening after suffering all day at the rate of 100° in the shade. "It has been a very warm day," he said to a woman with a broom in her hand. "Yes, so a little boy told me this afternoon," said the woman. The man thought this cool and struggled hard to come to the surface with an appropriate remark. "Children and fools always tell the truth," he said, moving off. "I have never had any reason to doubt your veracity," said the relentless female. Moral—Never joke with a woman when she is a sweeping.**"Shudge,"** said a Dutchman who was pleading his own case in a Court where he was arraigned on a charge of slander, "Shudge, when a man makes up dirt he will be a scoundrel undt a dief undt a shideboke, undt every day de vay dot he behaves himself was de vay dot advertise he was a scoundrel undt a dief undt a shideboke, vat is de matter mit der man dot tells him he is a scoundrel undt a dief undt a shideboke? Ish dere some wrongeons about dot? Undt if it ish, where it ish, by ahiminy?—[Yonkers Gazette.]**A musket ball** fired through a pane of glass, it will make a hole the size of the ball without cracking the glass; if the glass is suspended by a thread it will not even shiver when struck by the ball. Cork, if sunk two hundred feet in the ocean, will not rise on account of the pressure of water. In the Arctic regions, where the temperature is extremely cold, persons can converse more than a mile apart. Dr. Jamison asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance of two miles.**A young man** who lives in Austin, and whose mustache is like Faith—the evidence of things hoped for, the substance of things not yet seen—called on his prospective father-in-law and gave notice that he intended marrying the old gentleman's daughter at an early date. "It had better take place on some Saturday, so that it will not interfere with your school hours," sarcastically remarked the old man.—[Texas Sittings.]**Mrs. Lucy E. McCormick**, Covington, Ky., writes: "My constitution was completely shattered by rheumatism. I suffered intensely; stimulants only gave me temporary relief. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. It has cured me completely, and I believe permanently. After using two bottles I felt better and stronger than ever I did in all my life before."**An intelligent lady** asked a sculptor, who was about completing the figure of a lamb, "Did you cut out that animal?" "Oh, no," said the artist, "the animal has been there all the time. I only took the marble from around him; that's all."**A good many** ten-thousand-dollar beauties who are traveling with circuses this Summer will be working in pickle factories next Winter and scrubbing steps for four dollars a week—mark our words.—[San Francisco Post.]**An Old Woman's Advice.**—Aunt Rachel, writing to the Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "When you feel unwell and think you must take medicine, for goodness sake 'get the best.' If you need a remedy that will make you regular in your habits, give you a good natural appetite, make your skin clear and smooth, and remove all spots and blemishes that indicate ill-health; if you wish to be free from mental depression, fretfulness, peevishness, wakefulness and other disorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters."**CARRIAGES & BUGGIES.****What inducement** can a counterfeiter have to produce anything good or reliable? Are they the class of men who are to furnish physic for the sick, or to supply medicine for the druggist to deal in? Beware of bogus and worthless compounds offered up to sell on the reputation of the purest and best family medicine in the world. Be sure you get the genuine Simmons Liver Regulator in White Wrapper, with large red Z thereon, and see that J. H. Zeilin & Co. are the proprietors of what you buy.**Unscrupulous Advertisers.****What inducement** can a counterfeiter have to produce anything good or reliable? 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Be sure you get the genuine Simmons Liver Regulator in White Wrapper, with large red Z thereon, and see that J. H. Zeilin & Co. are the proprietors of what you buy.

The acquittal of Bourne Love, by a Pulaski county jury, last week, for the murder of Coleman Stigall, seventeen years ago, shows how utterly impossible it is to get a jury to stand up to their oath. It was proved, as we learn, beyond a doubt that Love and others went to the house of Stigall, in the night time for robbery, and that he committed the bloody murder; yet because Love elected to be tried under the law in force at the time of the act, which fixed death as the only penalty for murder, twelve men, rather than punish him for hanging, as he so richly deserved, said on their oath that he was guilty of no crime; and they would have said the same thing, no doubt, had each of them witnessed the horrible murder. It is no use to conceal the fact; a white man can kill and slay at pleasure; he may revel in human gore and become a terror to a whole country, yet when twelve Kentucky jurors are called to pass on one of his many murders, they become suddenly very conscientious, they become suddenly very merciful, and the miserable farce either by an acquittal or a short term in the penitentiary. This national sentiment in regard to the punishment of murderers, must undergo a radical change. The jury should demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, else the carnival of murder, now sweeping the State, will grow and increase continually. There have been eight murders in Louisville in the last two weeks. Will a single man hang for them? It is not at all probable. Yet if each murderer was made to expiate his crime on the gallows the moral effect would be so great that there would be no killing in that region soon, while bad men all over the State would pause before they ran the risk of putting their necks in the noose by spilling the blood of their fellow man. Public sentiment is greatly at fault in the matter of murder. It has become so common that it is not looked on with the horror that it should be. In fact, it is almost regarded as a matter of course, and in nine out of ten cases a murderer is as much, if not more, thought of than before he stained his cowardly hands with blood. We want such a public sentiment against murder and murderers as is felt against thieves and thieves. There is no trouble about punishing a man for horse-stealing or hog-stealing. In point of fact, a man charged with either of those offenses is hardly given the benefit of a doubt. Yet red-handed murderers go scot free on the merest shadow of a doubt. It is a hard charge to make against the people of Kentucky that they love their property more than the lives of their fellow men, but not a Court punishes but such a state of case is manifested, and the more the pity. Let the newspapers, the preachers and the public speak all over the State join in trying to revolutionize the sentiment on murder, or we shall soon reach that condition that emigrants will refuse to enter the Commonwealth at all. When our people learn that one cold-blooded murder does more to injure the value of their lands and other property than a half a score of hog-stealing, they may possibly awake to the importance of seeing that every life willfully taken by another, shall be atoned only on the gallows.

It is not often that crime meets with so quick and so terrible punishment as that meted out to the Arkansas train robbers. On the night of the 23d of September, three men boarded an Iron Mountain train near New Hope, Ark., and relieved the passengers of cash and valuables to the amount of \$16,000. The R. R. Company offered \$10,000 reward for their capture, and the Governor issued a proclamation offering an additional reward. This was a tempting bait, and a party set out to bring them in. They succeeded in capturing them on the 25th, one in Texas and the other two in the Indian Nation, and returned them to the neighborhood of their crime for trial. A special court was convened on Saturday last, when each of the young rascals pled guilty to fourteen indictments, and were sentenced to 70 years each in the Penitentiary. The whole time that elapsed from the night of the robbery to the day of the sentence was but sixteen days. This summary action and condign punishment will put an end to train robbery in that State, at least, and will have a very healthy effect everywhere. Swift and certain punishment to all offenders is the only way to diminish crime. Had these robbers been allowed a continuance, then a change of venue, and other advantages of the law's delay, the probability is that by the time the trial was finally had, public sentiment against them would have so modified that an acquittal would not have been out of the range of probabilities in such cases.

The great secret of the success of the Republicans is that however much they may wrangle and fight previous to a nomination, they never fail to quietly acquiesce so soon as it is made. With them principle is nothing, success everything, for what would the Republican party be without the offices to back it? Two weeks ago the breach in that party in New York seemed too great ever to be united, but since the convention we hear but little other than that the Half-Breed ticket, which was nominated, will receive the full support of the Stalwarts. The Republicans are fully aware that "United they stand, divided they fall." The Democracy has yet to learn it.

MARVIN, one of the many wives, has just been sentenced at Richmond, Va., to ten years in the penitentiary, less than a year for each wife. His great mistake was, when he went into the marrying business, that he did not move to Utah. He could have taken to himself a hundred wives there and never suffered the penalty of an outraged law.

THE Courier-Journal says that Judge Hines is in Colorado because of a throat affection which threatens his life, and adds that "there is no harder-working official in the State than Judge Hines, and few slier and more conscientious." We accept your amendment, brother O'Sullivan, as well as that of Maj. Stanton.

ORIO went Republican, of course, and by increased majorities. Foster's majority is some 18,000, which is 1,000 more than two years ago. The Legislature is decidedly Republican. Iowa elected a Republican Governor by 50,000 majority, and a Legislature of the same color.

SENATOR BAYARD, of Delaware, by the grace of God, is President pro tem. of the Senate, and direct heir to the Presidency of the United States. His election was accomplished in a short time after the extra session was called to order, notwithstanding the Republicans, headed by Senator Edmunds, struggled hard to defeat the will of the majority and get the Democracy to throw away a chance that God Almighty and that Stalwart of Stalwarts, Guitau, had given them. He wished the new Senators sworn in before proceeding with the election of a Speaker, but his resolution to that effect was tabled by a vote of 36 to 34, David Davis, the accomplished fence-rider, voting with the Republicans and Mahone willing to vote. Nothing daunted Edmunds again came to the front and offered an amendment that Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, be chosen the President pro tem. of the body, and made a speech favoring it. Senator Garland, Beck, Vest and others replied, and a vote being taken Edmunds was again defeated—aye, 34, nays, 33. Davis again voting with the Republicans. Then Edmunds moved that Bayard be elected for "this day only," which was also defeated—aye, 32, nays, 34. The original motion of Senator Pendleton to elect Bayard was then adopted by a vote of 34 to 32. Davis not voting and Mahone voting with the Republicans. Senator Bayard was then escorted to the Chair, and on assuming it made a very happy little speech, in which he touchingly referred to the late National bereavement and "hoped that, touched by a sense of common sorrow, and chastened by a grief that penetrates every household in the one great family of States, our proceedings may be marked by a spirit of concession and harmony and generous consideration for mutual differences of opinion, and the softening of partisan asperities, and with high intent perform our duties in a manner responsive to the demands of the occasion and the best interests of our common country." So much for the first day's work. In a caucus that afternoon the Democrats nominated L. Q. Washington for Secretary of the Senate, but they will not press his election unless the Republicans precipitate it. The two Senators from New York and the one from Rhode Island have been admitted, and, with the exception of the paired members, the body is full. Edmunds moved that the same Committee appointed at the last extra session be continued, but it lies over for action. Bayard has the right to put Democrats on the Committee that Conkling, Platt and Burnside were, and place the new members on inferior Committees, but is not decided that he will do so.

ACCORDING to a resolution adopted by the Senate in 1876, still in force, the President pro tem. of that body holds his office only at the pleasure of the majority. With a full Senate there are 37 Democrats, 37 Republicans and 2 Independents. If the Independents, Davis and Mahone, act the one with the Democrats and the other with the Republicans, there is a tie, and the probability is that Bayard with possession, which is nine points of the law in his favor, would hardly be deposed. But should Davis vote with the Republicans, or accept the nomination of the pro tem. Presidency at their hands, then Bayard would have to step down. There is, however, a hitch in the latter calculation. Davis is willing in his part of the program, but the Republicans fear that they may by accident get undignified control of the Senate hereafter, when they would want to put in a man more congenial to their ideas. In the present state of the Senate the tenure of President pro tem. is by no means stable.

GUITAU has not been arraigned for trial yet, and it is said will not be for several days. Corkhill, the District Attorney, will endeavor to keep both himself and the assassin before the country as long as possible. It is the first and probably the last time he will have a chance to exhibit himself before the admiring nation, and he will make the most of it. Scoville, Guitau's counsel, has been to New York to obtain additional counsel without avail. It is not that the average lawyer objects so much to defending Guitau, but because there is nobody to pay for the dirty work.

THE newest kind of a robber has shown his hand in Wheeling, West Virginia. He entered the room of a beautiful lady whose long and luxuriant tresses were the admiration of her friends and the envy of her enemies, and with a pistol pointed at her breast, made her get up in the bed while he relieved her head of its charm. A mask covered the scoundrel's face and he was able to make good his escape with his booty without being recognized.

SENATOR EDMUNDS, angered because the Democrats asserted their rights and elected a presiding officer of their own party, made the infamous charge on the floor of the Senate that they were "seeking to secure a prize in the lottery of assassination." As the Republican party is responsible for that lottery, it is hardly probable that the Democrats would seek to rob them of their laurels.

JUDGE HUNT is the only one of the Cabinet that is candid enough to express himself desirous of retaining his portfolio. He says that he relinquished a life-time position for it, and it is not fair that he should be turned out in the cold, especially since the winter is apt to be severe, provisions high and coal 25 cents a bushel. But they say Mr. Hunt will have to go.

Mrs. CHRISTIANCY's father says previous to her marriage to the Senator she had twenty-five eligible offers of matrimony. This is strange indeed since she was headed by a Treasury clerk, and a red-headed one at that. But don't those twenty-five disappointed suitors congratulate themselves at their failure to obtain her hand, since they see the merry dance that she has led the old Senator!

THE Superintendent of Public Schools announces on the 7th of October, when he should have done so in August, that the per capita for white common schools is \$1.40 and for colored schools 56 cents, or 8 cents less for each than last year. The falling off is attributed to the drought. Everybody uses that as an excuse now for any and everything, but in this case it seems mighty thin.

THE Lexington Press of Tuesday appeared in mourning, on account of the death of the wife of the proprietor, Mrs. H. T. Duncan, who departed this life on the 10th, after an illness of two years. The entire press of the state will mourn with Col. Duncan in his irreparable loss.

CONKLING has been noising around Washington, and was two hours closeted with Arthur. He told the reporters that it was only a friendly visit, but look out, Conkling's visits always mean something.

THE indictment against Guitau contains eleven counts, and is written in the legal phraseology of a hundred years ago. For instance, it charges that "Charles J. Guitau, with a pistol of the value of \$5, loaded with powder and one leaden ball, and in his right hand held, did of his malice aforethought shoot and wound one James A. Garfield, from which wound the said James A. Garfield did languish, and languishing did die," and this is repeated over and over in each count. It is strange that lawyers stick to these old forms when the case could be stated in so many less words and be as legally accurate.

SINCE the traitor, Mahone, voted to make Anthony President of the Senate, Congressmen Jorgensen, of Virginia, says he is satisfied that he (Mahone) is as good a Republican as anybody, and will immediately issue a circular urging all Republicans to support his ticket, notwithstanding its platform of repudiation and dishonor. But the average Rad. would make an alliance with the devil; principles are nothing to him.

WHEN Francis Tipton, of the Richmond Register, arrived on the St. Louis race track and backed his ears a few times they took him for a mule and made him run a race. He won it, too, over fourteen competitors. Tip, was always a fast animal.

ILLINOIS has 21,390 pensioners, who draw \$5,000,000 a year. Forty-three convicts were received at the Penitentiary last week. The South Kentucky, of Hopkinsville, issued a very creditable daily during the fair.

VIRGINIA opened a State Industrial Exposition yesterday, the first since 1859. It will continue till Nov. 11th. Kansas, of Iowa, has the call for the Speakership of the next House. He is said to be a fine parliamentarian.

WINDOM is anxious for Arthur to act on his resignation so that he can go back to Minnesota in time to run for his old place in the Senate. The American Women's Suffrage Association will hold its Eleventh Annual Meeting in Louisville on the 25th and 26th inst. All the women will be there. President Arthur has a brother, Wm. Arthur, who is a Major and Paymaster in the army. He was married at Governor's Island a few days ago to Miss Laura Bouvier.

THE internal revenue receipts for the month of September, in the Lexington district amounted to \$104,579.29, against \$86,567.73 for the corresponding month last year. Samuel J. Tilden says he is not a candidate for Governor of New York, and would not be even if he could be assured that he would receive the unanimous vote of the people.

THE Sing Sing State prison of New York made a profit of \$42,125 during the year ending Sept. 30. The Kentucky State prison requires an annual appropriation of many thousands. The weight of a cask of water pulled out the teeth of the "Man with the Iron Jaw," while he was performing at the Indiana State Fair, and fell on his knees, crushing him to death.

THE gross expenditures of the Post Office Department for the year ending Oct. 1 were \$39,251,736; receipts, \$36,735,297; deficiency, \$2,466,338. The deficiency is \$320,002 less than last year. In the Washington Criminal Court, Captain Howgate was discharged from custody on his personal recognizance in the sum of \$20,000. Rather small considering that he stole \$100,000. The Ninth Cincinnati Exposition closed Saturday, and it is more than probable that it is the last. The attendance during the whole month was but 236,839 against 290,454 for 1880, and 422,967 for 1879. The New York Sun thinks that the recent Republican Convention in that State is deserving of the thanks of every liberty loving American for the manner in which it set its heel so firmly and immovably against every attempt to make Gen. Grant President of the United States for a third term.

A Texas paper of recent date says: "L. H. Fitzhugh, known to the world as the Door-keeper of the House of Representatives, who, in his own language, was a 'bigger man than old Grant,' has been 'bounced' from the position of right-of-way agent for the Chicago, Texas and Mexican, because it is alleged, 'he could not keep his tongue.' Fitz was 'bigger man' (in his mind) than any one else connected with this road, and was too garrulous with the big I. He has gone to Washington to join Sam Ward's forces, it is said."

THE Cincinnati Southern will heretofore be known as the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific R.R. The old name sounds much better. —Orson Pratt, one of the first members of the Mormon church, and the oldest apostle, died last week at Salt Lake, at the age of seventy years. —125 cases of smallpox, resulting in 26 deaths, are reported in Covington since the disease appeared there. Cincinnati has quarantined against her. —In his speech at the Atlanta (Ga.) exposition, Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, favored a high protective tariff. What's the matter with Dan? —A fire broke out in Vanderbilt's car stables in New York on the night of the 10th, and spreading caused a loss of over two millions. About 300 horses perished. —The property of the Common Carrier Company of the Cincinnati Southern was appraised at \$1,858,715.60, for which the new company gave its check on evening count. —Another paper has climbed the golden stair, the Cynthia's Deceit, of which Hanson Penn Diltz was proprietor. It all came of trying to run two papers in a town unable to support one. —A letter written by a young lady in Lexington and tied to a wild pigeon was found by some young men while shooting near Battle Creek, Mich. A correspondence between the finder and the writer of the letter has resulted. —A State Mass Meeting for the purpose of organizing a movement favoring the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the State has been called to meet in Louisville today. We hope both objects will be successful. —A Judge at Erie Pa., has just decided that Spiritualism is a religion, and its exponents are entitled to all the privileges enjoyed by ministers. A medium who had been arrested for giving exhibitions without license was accordingly discharged. —The opening of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago new through line to Chicago, which is the same entrance to that city which trains of the Chicago & Indianapolis Air-line will run over, is now definitely settled to take place November 1. —The forthcoming Auditor's report will show that out of the Sheriff's revenue due the State for the year ending Oct. 10, 1879, amounting to \$1,464,050.04, the only money outstanding was \$206.45, all of which will soon be settled. This we regard a remarkable showing. —Frankfort Yeoman. —William and Henry Barrett, brothers, fell out over a quarter in Louisville, Monday, when Henry fired a shot at his brother, which went through his right lung killing him in a few minutes. Before dying he inflicted a dangerous cut on Henry's throat, which may also prove fatal. —It will be remembered that according to the terms of the lease 49 per cent. of the entire capital stock of \$3,000,000 would be allowed to be taken by Cincinnati parties, and the balance of 51 per cent. (a controlling interest) would be left for the Erlanger Syndicate. The books for the Cincinnati part of the subscription opened Saturday, and in less than three hours the whole amount had been taken. A Board of Directors was elected who in turn elected the following officers: President—Theodore Cook; Vice-President and General Manager—John Scott; Secretary—George F. Doughty; Treasurer—Henry H. Tate; General Counsel—Hon. Edgar M. Johnson.

BOYLE COUNTY. —Revs. Simmons and Pardon are conducting a protracted meeting in Shelby City this week. —Mrs. Martha Sumpter, Mitchellburg, Mrs. Daughtry, Bowling Green, and the Misses Campbell, of Somerset, are visiting friends and relatives this week in Shelby City. —The Standard Oil Co.'s works at Junction City, which has been shut down for several weeks for want of staves, has again started, and will in all probability continue operations through the winter. —Miss Maggie King, of Junction City, who was thrown out of a spring wagon several days ago, receiving severe injuries upon her head, is still suffering from her injuries. Her physician entertains some fears of Typhoid Fever setting up, which would very much complicate the case. —One evening last week as Miss Frank Givens and sister were out riding, the coupling of the buggy became detached, precipitating the young ladies headlong on to the pike. Fortunately, however, they were driving a gentle horse, and save a few bruises and a general shake up the young ladies were not seriously injured. On last Tuesday night week the store-room belonging to and occupied by M. J. Wells at Junction City, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was quickly given, and by prompt and efficient work on the part of the citizens the fire was subdued, thereby saving from destruction nearly the whole of the business part of the town. The fire originated in the back room of the building which was used for heavy groceries, whether by incendiaries or not is not definitely known. But most likely such was the cause, as Mr. Wells, after the fire was put out, found that some twenty dollars in silver was missing from his cash-drawer, and the supposition is that the store was robbed and fired by the thieves. Mr. Wells' loss is \$250, which was promptly adjusted by J. Wesley Duran, Danville, and Spaulding & Rubel, Lebanon, agents for the companies in which the property is insured. —Farmers are busy in our vicinity gathering corn and seeding wheat. From present indications there will be a large acreage sown in wheat this fall, as farmers ought to be encouraged by the high prices of wheat and corn to put every acre in wheat they possibly can. Wheat is worth \$1.50 per bushel and new corn \$4 per barrel in our market. There was a time when supply and demand governed the price of wheat and corn; but such is not the case since speculators of late years have turned their attention to cornering and gambling in grain; while moneyed syndicates in the large cities corner the wheat and corn, and from one to twenty men in nearly every town in the United States are trying their luck on margins, and like all other gambling, some of them make while others lose immense sums of money in the aggregate every day, all of which must inevitably come out of the pockets of the consumer. To such an extent has this species of gambling been carried on this season, thereby putting fictitious values on wheat and corn, that millers all over the country have refused to buy wheat only as needed, while many of our large mills are shut down entirely until probably next Spring, as they believe speculators will hold grain at present prices until forced to let loose in the face of another crop.

Danville. —The death of our former townman and town Marshal, Mr. Wm. C. Lucas, occurred at his home in this place on Saturday last, in the 63d year of his age. —On Tuesday evening the ladies of the Baptist Church gave an entertainment at James Hall, consisting of tableaux, music, etc., and was pronounced a grand success by all. —Prof. Kidd, who for some time past has been engaged at College in giving a series of lectures on Elocution, will give one of his entertainments on Thursday, Oct. 13th, at the Second Presbyterian Church. Prof. Kidd is quite a fine reader, and these entertainments are both amusing and instructive. —The all-important theme of conversation is wedding. The matrimonial market is quite brisk, and every one is found discussing the approaching nuptials of one of our loveliest young ladies, Miss Eliza Dowd, to Dr. Hall, of McGregor, Iowa, on next Tuesday morning, the 18th inst. On the following morning Mr. T. B. Bright, one of Boyle's young men, is to wed Miss Rena Craig, of Garrard.

Our young townman, Mr. Andrew Whitley, contemplates improving Main street greatly. A short while since he purchased the store-room now occupied by Gentry & Whitley, and also the one Mr. Foley used as a grocery, and a few days ago he added to his purchases of real estate the building now used as the Farmers National Bank. He will at once begin remodeling the store-rooms, to have them correspond in architectural appearance with the bank. —GARRARD COUNTY. —Four cars each of one or cattle were shipped from here this week to Cincinnati. —Garland Leavelle, colored, is serving a sentence of 100 days in the work-house for shooting at and missing another coon. —The North-bound train was delayed here about two hours Monday, on account of the engine being derailed on a side-track. —The postoffice-seeker buzzard around numerously since the bottom rail got on top, and Lancaster feels the importance of being a branch office of Washington City. —John M. Ready got very drunk in town one day last week and went home and whipped a grown daughter so cruelly she ran away and went to a neighbor's by name of Payne, who had the valiant Ready arrested and sent to jail for thirty days. —MARRIED.—Oct. 13th, near Bryantville, Mr. Hiram Campbell to Miss Nanie Burnside. —The marriage of Mr. T. B. Bright to Miss Rena Craig will take place Wednesday, 19th, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Baughman, near Bryantville. —R. R. Noel, desirous of changing business, offers a bargain in his little farm of 114 acres, situated two miles South of Lancaster. It is well watered and nicely improved. Any one wishing to purchase can receive further information by calling on or addressing him. —Presbytery of Transylvania met in the Presbyterian Church at this place Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Hays, of Danville, was elected Moderator, and Rev. S. McRoberts, of Stanford, Clerk. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Reid, of Columbus, the retiring Moderator. Some very important business will come before this meeting, and some lively talk is expected. —The negroes of this town have become a grand nuisance, especially to the traveling public. They congregate on the depot platform at train time, headed by a long-legged Methodist preacher who ought to know better, and it is almost impossible to approach the train without damage to one's clothing and great bodily discomfort, for the sight of one of them is enough to set one to scratching. —A couple of our "best boys in the world" constructed a telephone line across the Railroad track near town Saturday, but sufficiently high to allow the morning train to pass under. In some way it slackened enough to strike the smokestack of the engine on the afternoon train breaking the wire, an end of which flew back and struck a brakeman on the neck, which caused him to imagine he had been knocked off and the train had run over him. He will recover. —Breck Johnston, of Pine Hill, has returned to the mountains, after a short visit to the "old folks at home." It is expected that Will Burnside, late Secretary of the Pine Hill Coal Company, will accept shortly a position in Lancaster, settle down and—but I promised not to mention it. —Elder W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, closed a series of meetings at Antioch Sunday night. —Hall Anderson, Sam Miller, Jim Griffin, B. F. Pherigo (Centennial) and a few others were called to Somerset last week to testify as to the character of Rigall, the chief man in the prosecution of Bowen Love. All returned looking very red-eyed—from loss of sleep. They came up on the midnight express. —Mrs. R. E. Gray's daughter, Miss Belle Payne, left for Louisville Thursday, where they will reside for a time. —Mr. Harvey Johnston and wife, of Lebanon, on their bridal tour, visited the brothers of the groom here, Messrs. Thos. and Jo Johnston.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT. —SAM. M. BURDETT, Editor. —We are having a fine rain to-day, which will live up to the grass a little. —Mr. D. N. Williams says the Kentucky Central Railroad is surely coming. The surveying party start this way from Richmond this week. —There is a great amount of work doing in the spoke, stave and whiptock business, and all parties seem to be making money; but it is destroying timber very fast. —Mr. George Cook has sold his interest in the mill at Livingston to his partner, Mr. James Roberts. Mr. Cook will buy another mill as soon as he selects a good mill-site. —There is a large number of hands at work on the bridge at Livingston. At the rate they have been working they will finish it in about three weeks, when the work will be rapidly pushed to London. —The boiler of Griffin & Hopper's steam mill sprung a leak last Friday. It will be repaired as soon as workmen can come from Louisville. There is no other steam flouring mill in the county. —Farmers have about finished sowing wheat. There is a greater acreage sown this year than last, and it is coming up better. —There will be over one half a crop of corn in this county, it having cared better than was expected in the Summer. —Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, returned from Louisville last Friday. Hon. James Tinsley and his two daughters and Miss Susan accompanied them home; the latter party passed through to Barboursville the next day. —Miss Madison and Wm. Stewart, of Knox county, are visiting relatives in this county. —Mr. B. F. Holman, of Manchester, returned home Monday, after a visit of about week in this

vicinity. —Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Otte have returned home from a visit. —Hon. J. K. McClary is in Lexington this week. —Mr. Jack Adam, Jr., is repairing the property on the west-end of Main street, and will go to housekeeping shortly. Mr. R. B. Stanley has gone to West Virginia on business. —Mr. H. Carpenter has helped the folks of his place considerably since his last improvement.

MT. VERNON ADVERTISEMENTS. —ISAAC A. STEWART, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MT. VERNON, KY. Practices in the Courts of Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. —SAM M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MT. VERNON, KY. Will practice his profession in Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. —J. T. CLARK, GRD. W. BAKER, CLARK & BAKER, MT. VERNON, KY. Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Everything Usually Kept in a First-Class Store. Shingles, Posts and All Sorts of Lumber at Fair Market Rates. Butter, Eggs, Feathers and all kinds of Country Produce Wanted, at the highest market price.

J. W. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MT. VERNON, KY. Practices in all the Courts. Office South side Main street. —WILLIAM M. WEBER, MT. VERNON, KY. —DEALER IN— Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Choice Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Fine Soaps, Tooth and Hair Brushes, &c. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass and Putty, Glassware, Lamps, Chimney-Pipes and Jars of all kinds, Sealing Wax, &c. School and Miscellaneous Books, Pens, Ink, Note, Letter and Cap Paper, &c. Prescriptions and orders carefully compounded at all hours. This business was established in 1850, and was the first drug store opened in Rockcastle county. —BROADHEAD ADVERTISEMENTS. —J. H. Albright & Co. BROADHEAD, KY. —DEALERS IN— General Merchandise, Drugs, &c. We have a large stock of ready-made Clothing, which we will sell low. We have added to our stock a complete line of Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions carefully compounded with pure articles. Also wholesale and retail dealers in Lumber, Wood, Shingles, Coal, Brick, Tobacco, Ties, Coal-Ore and Salt, White and Colored's Vermorel, Organs, Furniture, &c. A good Mason & Hamilton Organ for \$27. A Wood Sewing Machine for \$30. Organs and Machines at other prices, and warranted to give satisfaction. Bring at the kiln in our line will please call on us or write for further particulars. Give us a trial and be convinced that this is the place to buy goods. 47-48

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS In their handsome new store-room in OPERA HOUSE BUILDING Keep constantly on hand a full stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. Just received a large lot of Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing and a splendid line of Fall and Winter Shoes, of Zeigler's Bros' make, for Men, Ladies and Children.

M'Alister & Bright Have just received and will keep constantly on hand a fresh line of the choicest Groceries, Confectioneries, —AND— FAMILY SUPPLIES, All of which they will Sell at the Very Lowest Possible Margin. They are also agents for the sale of Mantling's superior Woolen Goods and Yarns.

ASHER OWSLEY, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK —DEALER IN— Hardware and Groceries. Largest assortment of STOVES AND GRATES —IN TOWN— COAL HODS AND VASES, FIRE-BRICK & CLAY CHIMNEYS, Iron, Nails, Horse-Shoes, QUEENSWARE AND TINWARE, Salt, Lime and Cement, WHEEL BARROWS, HINGES, BOLTS, Wagon and Buggy Material, CHAMPION BARBED WIRE, &c. P. O. STORE.

J. R. WARREN & SON —GO TO THE STORE FOR— Fruit Jars of all Kinds, Tin Fruit Cans, Sealing Wax, Jelly Glasses, Brass Kettles, Enameled Kettles, Fly Traps, Wire Dish Covers, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Fluting Machines, Milk Crocks, Churns and Jars, Whet Stones, Buckeye Sections, Scythes and Snathes, Pitch Forks, &c. You will find there, also, a fine assortment of Fancy Groceries, Extracts of all kinds, and a good stock of Staple Groceries.

BRUCE & CO. The New Firm, with New Goods and Low Prices. At a Gentlemen's Regular Furnishing House is the Place to buy your CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS. Our stock is the Largest, and not a single Garment or item carried from last season.

BUCKEYE SECTIONS, SCYTHES AND SNATHES, PITCH FORKS, &c. You will find there, also, a fine assortment of Fancy Groceries, Extracts of all kinds, and a good stock of Staple Groceries.

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L. A. N. TIME CARD.

Passenger Train to Louisville, 12:45 P. M.
Passenger Train to Richmond & Lexington, 1:40 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Books on Faith Cures for sale by Mr. Roberts & Stagg.

The best cigar in town is found at Penny & McAllister's.

Barred Wire, new patent, at A. Owensley's. Call and see it.

Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

FOR SALE—New Singer Sewing Machine, cheap. W. P. Walton, Stanford.

MADAME DEMOREST'S Fall Style Patterns for sale at McRoberts & Stagg's.

For medicinal purposes buy a bottle of 10-year-old Whisky from McRoberts & Stagg's.

EXTRA LOT of Pistols and Cutlery, fine and cheap, just received at McRoberts & Stagg's.

A SPLENDID line of Toilet Soap and Perfumery, very cheap, at Penny & McAllister's.

McROBERTS & STAGG have a beautiful line of the latest styles of Jewelry on hand. Call and see them.

A LARGE stock of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, at less than city prices, at Penny & McAllister's.

LEGAL BLANKS of all kinds for sale at THE INTERIOR JOURNAL Office. Clerks, Sheriffs, Magistrates and Constables will save money by giving us an order.

EVERETT HIGGINS—McRoberts & Stagg have just received the largest and most complete stock of breech and muzzle-loading Shot-guns, Game-lags, Shot-Pouches, Powder Flasks, New York Drop and Chilled Shot, and implements for loading and re-loading breech-loading guns, and will sell them at bottom prices.

PERSONAL.

Dr. A. C. WALKER, we are your most obedient.

Miss J. D. FINE, of Lancaster, is spending a week here.

Miss BELLE HUGHES has returned from Cincinnati.

Miss A. S. TRENKLE, of Harrodsburg, is visiting Miss Julia Higgins.

Miss ANNIE McALLISTER, of Georgetown, is on a visit to her brother here.

Mr. Geo. W. BARNES and family, of Harrodsburg, were in town this week.

Mr. MORRIS DICKS, of Harrodsburg, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McRoberts.

Miss G. B. M. GARDNER and daughter, Miss Kate, are visiting Mrs. K. T. Rochester.

Miss EMMA LACKY, one of Parkville's little beauties, is visiting Miss Emma Good, of Turnersville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. ENNS and Mrs. W. H. Hays have returned from their visit to relatives in Missouri.

Miss E. B. CHURCHILL, of S. Myers, Thom. Richards and J. B. Owens are hunting deer in the hills of Tennessee.

JAMES T. CARSON has secured the position of traveling salesman for A. R. Mett & Co., of Philadelphia, and will take the road on Monday next.

Geo. T. GARRARD, proprietor of Goose Creek Salt Works, in Clay county, and a prominent citizen of that region, was here Tuesday, en route to Richmond.

LOCAL NEWS.

NICE CANNAS HAMS at 15 cents, at A. Owensley's.

Dr. E. J. NICKERSON will be here again on the 25th.

A SLEIGHT frost nipped the tender plants on Monday night.

FRESH lot of Oranges, Lemons and Bananas at McAllister & Bright's.

PIANO—Second hand, for sale or trade for young stock. R. E. Barrow, Stanford.

HIGHEST market price paid for all kinds of country produce. McAllister & Bright.

The Lincoln Circuit Court begins on Monday, 24th, instead of next Monday, as many suppose.

The Craig house and lot, one of the most desirable places in town, will be sold at auction to-morrow.

A TEN DOLLAR excursion to Atlanta and return, over the C. & R. R., is advertised for next Wednesday.

The large new show-case at J. W. Haydon's laid much to the beauty of his already handsome store-room.

The large live and sale stable of S. H. Baughman is nearly completed. It will hold a hundred horses, and be ready for use by Circuit Court.

ASSIGNMENT—Mr. J. N. Craig has made an assignment to Judge J. M. Phillips for the benefit of his creditors. His assets probably foot up \$10,000; the liabilities reach \$2,500.

HALE & NUNNELLEY have commenced to receive their Fall stock of goods, which has been selected with care and bought for cash. They offer them to the public at close figures.

MILLINERY—I have just returned from the cities with a full line of the handsomest and latest styles in Millinery. Call and examine my stock and prices. It will pay you. Miss Belle Hughes.

AMONG the many preposterous bills against the county were two for sitting up with the corpse of a pauper. Of course the Court of Claims rejected them, as it did some three hundred dollars' worth of others.

We understand that the "death-rattle insurance companies" of Pennsylvania are doing a big business in Rockcastle. A number of prominent citizens have taken hold of it and obtained policies on persons with one foot in the grave and 't'other dangling. These companies referred to have no right to do business in this State, and the good people of Rockcastle ought to know that they can collect none of their policies by law.

WHEN the County Court passed an order allowing Mr. S. H. Baughman \$300 in addition to the fee of the office of Sheriff for the year 1880, County Attorney W. H. Miller appealed from the action of the Court to the Circuit Court, which dismissed his appeal. He then took the case to the Court of Appeals, and on Tuesday last Mr. Baughman filed his right of appeal. Mr. Baughman will, therefore, probably lose the money which he is entitled to by contract, if not by law.

SOMEWHERE ITEMS—Bob Nunnelley, charged with the murder of Millie, for which his partner, Meese, is serving out a ten year's sentence in the Penitentiary, got a change of venue to Rockcastle. He has probably jumped from the frying pan into the fire. A murderer stands a mighty good chance in Pulaski, judging from two verdicts at least, that have been obtained in that county. The trial of James Maloney for the murder of Durham, an account of which we published at the time, was set free yesterday.

CALL and see Hale & Nunnelley's big line of saddlery.

A LARGE lot of choice Family Flour on hand at McAllister & Bright's.

HALE & NUNNELLEY want all kinds of Dried Fruit at the highest market prices.

HALE & NUNNELLEY have taken the agency for the celebrated Davis Sewing Machine.

MILLINERY—Died, in the Gilberta Creek neighborhood, of Heart Disease and Consumption, on Monday last, Mrs. John Holteclaw, aged about 30 years.

SHERIFF MENEFEE has paid \$12,000 of the \$18,000 revenue, due by this county to the Commonwealth. He says he finds it extremely hard to collect the negro tax, a great many having gone to the railroad and many of those remaining being too poor to pay anything.

AN elegant little social was given by Mrs. R. C. Warren Monday night to her sisters, Misses Jennie and Nellie Duncan, of Lancaster. There were some thirty persons present, all of whom express themselves delighted, both with the entertainment and the excellent supper.

PINK COTTAGE—Among the fifteen or twenty persons visiting Pink Cottage is Mr. Richard Larue, the former brilliant editor of the Elizabethtown News. He is paralyzed in the tongue and right side, but is fully persuaded that he will be entirely restored. He expresses himself much better today.

"I HAD a little husband no bigger than my thumb" but I dressed him up in one of those nobby suits to be found only at J. Winter & Co.'s, corner of Third and Market streets, Louisville, Ky., and he looks like another man. All wives who want good-looking husbands ought to induce them to make their purchases from that house. There also will they find clothes for their boys in all sizes and very low.

FIRE—On Friday night last the large stable of Mr. A. D. Newland, together with two horses, one mule, a mow, wagon hay rake, \$300 worth of hay, harness, etc., was consumed by fire. It is supposed that the building was either set on fire or that a tramp sleeping there accidentally caused it. The loss is fully \$1,200. Insurance about \$400. Mr. Newland says he has but three enemies in the world, but he does not think that either of them would do him such a mean action.

MUDDY and sloppy weather, and the approach of the season when heavy coverings for the peddlers' extremities become absolutely necessary, remind the provident man to lay in a supply. He will want to know where he can get the best goods for the least money. This information we cheerfully give. J. W. Haydon has not only one of the largest but the cheapest stocks of Boots, Shoes and Sandals in town. Verbum sat up.

WHEN he lived in Louisiana, Judge Phillips had a mulatto boy, Toby, bound to him by the Freedman's Bureau till he was eighteen years old. He proved to be a very honest and reliable boy, and when he attained his majority on Saturday last the Judge not only paid him the \$100 due him by the contract, but gave him a handsome suit of clothes and the family made him presents of nearly as much in value. He left for Louisiana to see his mother, but says he is coming back to the Judge again.

ORE—Messrs. J. W. McAllister and R. W. Hocker have returned from Kansas City, and report that owing to the failure of promised co-operation there, they have decided not to establish the proposed National Bank. They had raised \$100,000, which was \$90,000 more than they agreed to, and the thing falling through on account of no fault of their own. It is all very well as it is, for Stanford could ill afford to give up three of its best young business men and \$100,000 in money that could be so profitably invested here.

MORE DIVORCES—We have two more divorce suits to record this week, making eleven in all for the coming Court. Mrs. Mary C. Padgett states in her petition that her husband, W. G., is addicted to drunkenness, that he treats her cruelly and inhumanly, and that he is wasting his estate continually. She therefore prays for an injunction restraining him from using said estate until she obtains a divorce and other proper remedies. Ann Baughman, colored, charges Morgan with abandoning and exhibiting a settled aversion towards her, and therefore asks a legal separation from him.

MIXED—The New York Sun, with its proverbial habit of getting things into the kind mixed, has this: "Pink Cottage has been sold by a Sheriff to satisfy a mortgage of only \$50." It was opened by two men by the Rev. Geo. O. Barnes in the mountain regions of Kentucky as a hospital for the miraculous cure of patients through prayer. Barnes was a famous revivalist in that region, and wonderful stories of his miracles were circulated; but the virtue seemed to depart from him when he established Pink Cottage, for the sick persons on whom he laid his hands were not cured. The receipts failed to cover the expenses, and hence the sale.

OUR OFFER—As it appears that some of our subscribers do not understand our offer to those who pay in advance, we will explain: The publication of a Semi-Weekly is now a fixed fact, and the date of its issue placed in the near future. Of course we will have to charge more for two papers a week than for one, but from now until the issue of the Semi-Weekly will receive subscriptions at the old price of \$2 per year. For instance, a man who pays that amount, say on the 15th of October, will receive the Semi-Weekly after our issue till October, 1882, without extra charge. This offer is to old as well as new subscribers, and gives all a chance to get the cheapest paper ever published.

MUTILATED COINS—Sometime ago there appeared in the newspapers what purported to be an order from the Treasury, fixing the value of silver coins with holes in them. It was fixed so preposterously low that it had the effect of driving them out of circulation almost entirely. Believing that it was the trick of sharpers to buy up these coins, the Cincinnati Enquirer has investigated the matter and has received from the Treasury a letter saying that the Government had fixed no valuation upon them at all, other than the market value of the silver they contain. It would be well for persons to refuse them, however, as that is the way to put a stop to the petty swindle attempted by those who punch holes in coins.

McALLISTER & BRIGHT have just received 5,000 pounds of country hams and sides.

HALE & NUNNELLEY have just received 25 boxes of Ontario Starch. Something new. Come and try it.

CORRIER'S Picture Car is in Stanford playing a lively business to the admiration of all. He is decidedly the best traveling artist we have ever had, and those wishing good and cheap pictures would do well to call and examine his work and prices.

The Bank reports published in this issue show that the individual deposits are \$284,815.35, which is larger than for years. This is a great deal of money to be lying idle, when it could be put to so much better use right at home, if capitalists could be made to believe so.

The best way on earth to judge the character of a man is by the attention he gives his debts. If he is careless and lazy when he should be up and stirring to liquidate his indebtedness, he is dishonest at heart, no matter how high his church standing nor how loud he shouts "Amen!" when the preacher offers a prayer. One honest man who strives to pay his debts, and does pay them to the last farthing, is worth more than a half-dozen of so-called Christians who disregard their solemn obligations to their creditors.

It is whispered around that several marriages are to occur in the near future. Each bride and her maids will want to look as well as possible, and will thank us for suggestions as to the best and cheapest place to purchase their outfit for the occasion. After a general survey of the city, we unhesitatingly recommend them to J. W. Haydon, who has the most complete line of Dress Goods to be found outside of the large cities. They consist of Silks, Satins, Roman and Striped Plaid, Cashmeres, etc., in endless variety, and of the very best description. Be sure and examine them.

MARRIAGES.

BALLARD-ANDERSON—On the 6th G. M. Ballard and Miss Sarah E. Anderson were united in marriage at the home of Green Ballard.

The marriage of Mr. A. F. Moberly and Miss L. A. Ammons is announced to take place at the Baptist Church here on the 19th inst., at 4 P. M.

Miss Lizzie Halldeman, an accomplished daughter of Mr. W. N. Halldeman, proprietor of the Courier-Journal, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Charles D. Pearce, of Mayville.

At Fall Lick, Garrard county, Sept. 29th, Zachariah Hester and Miss Mary Jane Zecher were united.

Old Hymen's sacred candle burns With no uncertain glow, And Hester's fancy lightly turns To thoughts of Calvary.

RELIGIOUS.

Mrs. S. L. Midkiff is holding a Women's Meeting in Richmond.

Elder Wm. Stanley's meeting at Lebanon has resulted in 11 additions to the church.

There are 18,516 Christian converts in China, and the gain during the last three years has been at the rate of forty-two per cent.

According to the report of Superintendent R. E. Barrow, the Baptist Sunday School has 7 teachers and 98 members, the average attendance being 42. The amount of contributions for the year was \$82.11.

The brethren do not always dwell together in harmony. Dr. Thomas, charged with heresy in the Rock River M. E. Conference, has brought charges of malice and falsehood against Dr. Parkhurst, one of his accusers.

Dr. Thomas, pastor of the people's church (Hooley's Theatre) Chicago, has been pronounced guilty of heresy by his Conference and suspended from the ministry. He will preach next Sunday all the same, though.

Rev. L. B. Woolfolk continues to expound the Scriptures with great earnestness and clearness at the Baptist Church. Three additions have rewarded his labors—one by letter, Mrs. A. T. Nunnelley, and two by confession, George Penny and Mr. Kennedy.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

About 2,500,000 hogs have been packed in Chicago since the winter season.

Woods & Prewitt bought of James Robinson 150 head, averaging 270 at 6 cts.

Cole and Marsh Coffey sold 40 head cattle for November delivery, at 34 cents.

Corn in the field sold the other day in Hardin county at \$1.75 per barrel, on six months' time.

At R. W. Hocker's sale in Jessamine, fat hogs sold for \$6.05 per cwt, and 300 barrels of corn at \$3.50 to \$3.75 in the field.

Henry Kahn bought in Madison county last week 70 head of 1,450-pound cattle at an average of 5 cents or a fraction more.

Keene's plucky colt, Foxhall, won the Catwreck Stakes at New Market Tuesday, making \$500,000 for his owner and \$2,500,000 for his admiring friends and backers.

At the sale of Mrs. Will Emerson, in Clark county, about 400 barrels of corn was sold at \$3 to \$3.06 per barrel. 100 barrels was sold at Larkin this week at \$3.15.

W. M. A. N. D. Lackey, of this county, sold to Frank Harris 50 head cattle at 3 cents and 37 at 31 cents, to be delivered Nov. 1. They will average about 1,100 pounds.

Mr. John Bright did not sell his farm, thirty dollars only being bid for it. Two-year-old mules brought \$121; horses, \$25 to \$75; grade ewes, \$2 per head; and cattle, \$3 to \$3.21.

The National Cotton Exchange reports that the amount of the cotton crop of 1881-82, that has appeared in sight at the overland points of crossing and the seaports, is 499,769 bales, a decrease of 32,329 bales, as compared with last year.

According to the latest estimates, the Tennessee peanut yield will probably reach 100,000 bushels, Virginia 700,000 bushels, North Carolina 40,000. Last year Tennessee produced 750,000 bushels, Virginia over 1,500,000, and North Carolina 100,000.

The best lot of mule colts was taken from this county to Boyle by S. D. Dunn yesterday. There were fifty of them and they cost \$72 per head. Alexander Tribble sold 200 cattle at 6 cents. William Arnold bought some No. 1 broke mules for \$77 per head. Sheep bring from \$3 to \$3.4 for fat wethers, and \$2 to \$2.4 for ewes. Hogs are beginning to move to the markets at a lively rate, but they are of poorer quality than have gone from this county for years. Fat hogs bring 6 cents readily for stockers, 5 cents.—Richmond Herald.

According to reports received at the Agricultural Department, the yield of wheat this year was 308,962,000 bushels and that of corn 1,193,641 barrels, or about two-thirds of a crop. Kentucky is credited with 40,500,000 barrels of corn, which is about 60,000 barrels less than last year.

Ed. Shelby, of this county, sold about 100 head of fat cattle to Mr. H. Hackett, of Cincinnati, at \$5.75. Mr. H. Hackett, of Jessamine, sold Mr. Hackett about 45 head at the same price. Fat cattle are in good demand and quite scarce in this section of the country.—Lexington Press.

CINCINNATI—The market is firm for all grades of cattle at \$2 to \$3 for common; good to choice butchers, \$4.25 to \$5; good to choice shipper, \$5.50 to \$6.25. Hogs selected butchers and heavy shippers \$6.80 to \$7; common, \$5.25 to \$5.85. Sheep in demand at 24 cents; lambs, 31 to 31 1/2 cents.

J. B. Read, administrator of Jos. Givens, sold his effects as follows: Corn in the shock, \$2.85; at the crib, 33 per barrel, 20 shorts, averaging 75, at \$2.30 per head; Horses, from \$10 to \$20; a good mule colt, \$40. Calves, \$9.05; heifers, \$29.75; three-year-old steers, \$27; yearling steers at \$11.40 and sheep at \$2.75 per head.

LINCOLN COUNTY—One hundred and fifty cattle of inferior quality offered, and prices ranged at \$3 to 31 cents; 92 common sheep, 975 to 1,000 pounds, brought \$5.75 per head; calves, \$16.50. Broke mules sold at an average of about \$115. Common horses, two to \$80; good horses in demand; mule colts, \$30 to \$50.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Englemans Mill.

Mr. J. W. Englemans and family left last Friday for Harrisonville, Mo., where they will make their home in the future.

The new school-house that is being built in the Providence neighborhood will be completed in a few days. Some of our boys thought they would dedicate it last Tuesday night with a dance but made a failure.

The gentleman of this neighborhood that has been attending the faith cure for some time for heart disease seems to think that he hasn't faith enough to be fully restored and has concluded to try what efficacy there is in roots and herbs.

The mare that was advertised by Jack Preston as stolen some time ago was found on Sugar Creek, a few days ago, in the possession of her owner. He says that he got her from our neighbor, Walter Sutton, and he claims to have bought her from another neighbor, but he doesn't know his name nor where he is. The Sheriff came down, the other day, to see him in regard to the matter, but Sutton, not having proof as to the trade, had business elsewhere and didn't stay to see the Sheriff.

Mr. F. M. Snow has been troubled with dyspepsia for a long while, and his death has been expected for some time. He breathed his last on the night of the 8th, at 10 o'clock, and leaves a wife and six children, all mourning for him. He has been a consistent member of the Methodist Church for twenty-seven years. He was a kind husband, an indulgent father, a good neighbor and a thorough business man. The people of this community sympathize with the family in their bereavement. His funeral was preached by Rev. J. S. Sims from the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, and his remains were interred in their last resting place in the family burying ground.

HUSBANDS.

George Harper, who was kicked by a horse, as reported last week, died on Monday night.

John Carpenter has bought the interests of Mrs. Helen Huffman and Mrs. Kate Huffman in the Carroll Bailey farm, some 50 acres, for \$50.

An applicant is out for the Rev. A. F. Baker, of the Baptist Church, at the Presbyterian Church in Hustonville for the 15th inst., the meeting to continue during the week.

Dullness, oppressive, overwhelming and contagious has possession of our village. The dinner bell, which Byron lauded as "the tocsin of the soul," even this fails to wake its responsive chord in any bosom. Irving's somnolent legend of "Sleepy Hollow," which we erst regarded as a work of imagination, here reproduced every day in dead reality. News of the pardon or execution of Guiteau would not excite a ripple on the sluggish surface of society.

Mrs. White, of Manchester, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John D. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cecil had the pleasure of meeting King "Calico" at Lexington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Matson returned from their bridal trip on Saturday, and settled down quietly. The occasion called up the ghosts of the former carriage band; but the thing seems to have become demoralized during its long sojourn in the land of spirits, and it is to be expected that it will not be long before its ancient reputation. Miss Amanda Cook has been disabled for a few days with an affection of the throat, but is at her post again in color. The supper complaint that she has manifested the intent of the visitation. Wm. R. Williams has just returned from Cincinnati and is entitled to a dead rest. News of the pardon of Dr. Kennedy on bay on his former sentence a vacancy in the college at Peacock's.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Charlie Adams is exulting over baby No. 2.

Mr. Doc Dillon has taken charge of our postoffice. Mr. John Edmonson retiring.

Judge A. Carson has reopened his oyster saloon. The excellencies of his burgoo and delicious halibut need not our eulogies.

Katie, a little daughter of Elder Livingston, had her shoulder severely strained (almost a dislocation) a few days ago; caused by a fall.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. James will be sorry to learn that he contemplates moving with his excellent family to the "breecy" West in a short time.

Mrs. Judge Hansford received a telegram Sunday announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stephenson. Another prey of that dread antagonist of life, Consumption.

A tenebrous man from Plank Row, composed of two colored families, was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning about 4 o'clock. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. One family barely escaped; entirely destitute.

Ever since the emancipation proclamation our colored "bruders" of de Baptist persuasion have been holding a projected meeting. We are happy to state that it has closed. Cause, hard times and no flattering prospects for the future.

By the way, the "Jims" we would imagine that "them two" schoolmarmers were in our midst. Mrs. P. E. Parrish, of Garrard county, is at her father's, Dr. Doones. Mrs. Hunsley Singleton and Miss Beattie Stuart returned from Louisville last week.

Our sick-list is no larger than it was. Since our last report, and the improvement it is improving. S. H. Gornley has so far recovered as to be able to resume his business in Lexington; Miss Laura Doones at Harrodsburg; Mrs. Mary Malerial Fever, but is at this writing a little report.

Medical Association.

The meeting of the Central Kentucky Medical Association will be held in Danville, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Dr. S. P. Craig, of Stanford, will open the debate "What is the cause of the Fever and their Treatment." Dr. Aaron, of Hustonville, Chairman of the Section on Gynecology, will make a written report.

Those having "Voluntary Papers" will please notify the Secretary, if possible, before the opening of the session. Every member is urged to attend. The meeting promises to be a pleasant and profitable one. STEELE BARD, Sec'y.

"PRAISE THE LORD."

HARRISBURG, October 11, 1881.

Dear Sisters:

The Pineville meeting closed on the afternoon of Tuesday last, the 4th inst. Victory for JESUS "all along the line." Nearly every stranger came in, and there were two cases of "voluntary papers" given, especially that filled every one with amazement and joy at the exhibition of the omnipotence of Jesus—drawing even the most reluctant. I have seldom witnessed anything like that closing meeting. 302 confessions for the soul and 229 for the body sent us away rejoicing, after all the discouragements and signs of failure that had thickened around us in the earlier days of the meeting. "God who comforteth them that are cast down" (2 Cor. V: 6) is a sweet little bit of our God that has come to us in many a struggle, with the "powers of darkness," where courage and hope seemed almost gone.

As might be expected, the dear little song "Praise the Lord, who comforteth us" was the happiest tune in the mountains. It would have stirred your hearts, dear readers of the INTERIOR, could you have heard the closing shout of victory when the meeting broke—the customary three cheers of "PRAISE THE LORD," which goes up regularly after every meeting, giving all the glory to HIM whose mighty power has gained the victory.

Yesterday a lot of Pineville people were here and bring charming reports of happy hearts and healed bodies. The young people were cheering with us, and so they were on the tips of the morning crags that overhang the village on either side. White letters on a red ground—"CRIMSON" and "BLOOD"—were the words of the BLOOD. And what other motto could there be on these flags but PRAISE THE LORD.

Immediately after the close of the meeting, our "troupe" took horse and rode 21 miles to the house of Mrs. Gibson, where we had promised to spend a night on our way to Harrodsburg. There we were entertained with charming hospitality, and Wednesday morning Marie and I rode on to Knox county. Willie had a very sore throat, and we thought it would not be prudent for me to follow, so Marie and George remained to keep him company and "bring up the rear" at leisure. Willie was anointed in the name of the Lord, and I believe his life was spared in answer to prayer. Such a throat I never saw. He rode over to Harrodsburg Saturday, and is now quite "well again," though he has 15 pounds in 10 days. PRAISE THE LORD for healing him without medicine.

Our friends, "Tom" White and his sister, Miss Emma, from Manchester, who had been at the meeting in Pineville for several days, rode over to E. with us, going home the next day. We had a delightful ride in a bracing atmosphere, under a cloudless sky. On the way we met Capt. Crozier's militia of covered hat, boots and "poleing" up the shallow river. They were nine in number, the excellent, gentlemanly commander leading the way, seated in a splittling chair on a great "hurricane deck of his flag ship," gravely contemplating "ricks ahead," and every now and then "sticking" on one. The fleet is now at Pineville, hitting up rocks at a great rate. The Capt. was at meeting yesterday, and rode on in the afternoon towards Livingston. Congress appropriated \$10,000 to remove obstructions in the channel that hitherto have made rafting difficult and dangerous.

We began at Harrodsburg Wednesday night to a good congregation in the Court-house. Four confessions for the soul and three for the body gave us hope that we would have an "easy time of it." We found that a grievous mistake, however, the next day, and the next, and the next. The sudden introductory rush of the first night had been occasioned by a Harlan county man who had persuaded three of his friends to follow him to the confessional bench. This exotic spirit over, we had to fall back on Harrodsburg proper—cold, flinty, repellent. Then followed four days of most discouraging service, where one had to walk by faith purely. Last night there was a "sound of abundance" rain" for the first time, when 19 confessed the dear name

